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CAMPUS COMMENT

VOL. XII, NO. 11

BRIDGEWATER STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

MAY 5, 1939

M. L. Quigley to Star in Dramatic Club Play

The Dramatic Club will present its second production of the year, entitled "Annie Laurie", in the Horace Mann Auditorium, Friday evening, May 12. It is a romantic play in three acts by Wall Spence and is based on fact.

The well-known ballad was written by William Douglass as a token of his love for Annie Laurie who lived on the banks of Maxwellton in Scotland. Their romance was frustrated by Annie's father. It is on this slender theme that the author has woven the story. The dramatic incidents of the play are to be credited solely to his imagination.

The play takes place about 1850. It presents a variety of characters, a wealth of dramatic tension, romantic interest and strong climaxes which insure an enjoyable evening.

The cast is as follows: Sir Robert Laurie, Francis Callan; Annie Laurie, Mary Lou Quigley; Jeanie MacLaren, Marguerite Hallisey; Lord Ferguson, Larry Berch; Lady Carlyle, Alice Haley; Sir William Douglass, Dave Levenson; Lord Donald Gregory, Harry Dunn; Lady Jane Scott, Gertrude Twohig; Lord Bruce, Arnold Oliver; Lady Bruce, Genevieve Doherty; Reverend Wallace, Bill Edgar; Mither Mackintosh, Ruth Stone; Ramsey, Leona Gregory; Meg, Mary Connolly; and Sandy, Dick Farrell.

Freshmen Go Nautical In Tonight's Mystery Sail

The Cruise of the SS42 gets underway from the gymnasium, as the freshman crew lowers the gangplank at 8:00 o'clock tonight. In true nautical cabaret style, tables will line the sides of the gymnasium, and also the balcony, transformed into an upper deck. The faculty will be provided with the comfort of deck chairs. As an added inducement, refreshments will be served by waitresses during the entire evening.

Mystery surrounds the cruise, for a surprise feature is promised about the middle of the evening—but enough, before we let the cat out of the bag. In this romantic and nautical atmosphere, dancing will be enjoyed to the sweet strains of the music of Red Miller and his orchestra.

Press Club Formed To Aid Journalistic Undertakings

A new club, the Press Club has been formed, composed of Freshman and Sophomore members. The aim of the club is to teach better journalism and prepare the members for magazine, yearbook and newspaper work.

Officers will be chosen who will serve next year. General guidance is under the editor-in-chief of Campus Comment. Instructions will be given as to methods of writing. The club plans to visit newspaper offices and publishing plants.

Annual Todd Lecture To Be Professor DeHaas In "Democracy Cannot Fail"

With the world at large wondering if democracy can withstand the aggression of fascism, Professor J. Anton de Haas will deliver a lecture, May 19, entitled "Democracy Cannot Fail." Professor de Haas is the speaker this year for the annual Todd Lecture fund. Professor de Haas holds the degrees of B. A. and Ph. D. from Stanford University, and M. A. from Harvard University. He has held professorships at Stanford, Ohio State, the University of Rotterdam, New York University, and since 1927 has been Professor of International Relations at Harvard University.

Professor de Haas has had a wide range of lecturing experience and has lectured before many summer schools and Institutes: among others at the following: Columbia University, University of Southern California, University of Texas, University of Virginia, Reed College, Wellesley, and Mills College. While professor at Harvard he was for two years lecturer at Columbia University. In 1937 he was appointed Huydekeper-Kidder lecturer at Allegheny College. Since 1929 he has been on the staff of outside lecturers at the Naval War College, Newport, R. I. Among his many activities may be also listed that he served as a Captain in the U. S. Army during the war, and was chairman of the official United States delegation to the World Federation of Education Association in Tokyo, Japan. He has written many books and articles on foreign trade and international questions and is at present the American representative of the Summer Institute which will be conducted by the combined universities in Holland in Leyden during the month of July this year.

Senior Art Students Visiting N. Y. World's Fair

The New York art trip of the senior class had many new features planned for the trip which started Tuesday, May 2.

The climax of the trip was a visit to the newly-opened New York World's Fair. This included a visit of a whole day with opportunity to view all the important buildings and sections. Included in the trip were visits to several art museums, to Radio City, and to other interesting parts of the city.

An added thrill for many was the visit to the broadcast of Kay Kaiser where it was hoped someone from Bridgewater would be chosen to attend his "Musical College."

Miss Priscilla M. Nye, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Reynolds, and William Nolan of the class of '38 were also members of the group.

The seniors have long anticipated this trip which has now rewarded them for four years of study and hope, and many for sacrificing to save for the more complete benefit to be gained by this trip than from other entertainments.

Student Orators Chosen to Represent College at Centennial Celebrations

Are You Coming To B. T. C. "Pops" At Symphony Hall?

Bridgewater students do things well when they really try. This year has been no exception, and as a result many things have been accomplished that the "crepe-hangers" said couldn't be done. Another large undertaking is in the near future, for on the evening of May 26 at Symphony Hall in Boston the first Bridgewater Night at Pops will be held. Students and faculty can make this an outstanding event if they co-operate. I'm sure they will!

B. Tyndall

Paul Elliott, Lecturer, Discusses "Old Mexico" In Movie Travelogue

"Treasure Trails in Old Mexico", a motion picture by Paul R. Elliott was shown on Wednesday, May 3, as a lecture-fund program.

Mr. Elliott is a lecturer, writer, adventurer, and photographer of high merit whose energetic personality electrifies and pleases any audience, young or old. This color motion picture was taken by Mr. Elliott on a trip to Mexico. Travel is a hobby and the lecturer is qualified to speak on the beauties of this country, Europe and Asia, having visited and photographed them all.

Alpha Sweepstakes Is Feature of Annual Summer Semi-Formal Dance

The Alpha staff has already begun plans for its annual summer semi-formal dance, to be held on Friday, May 19, from nine to one o'clock. Under the direction of Virginia Black, editor-in-chief and general chairman, a flower theme is being developed. Blossoms galore will decorate Boyden Gymnasium, and flowers will be sold at the door by members of the committee, as is the custom.

The heads of committees are as follows: Muriel Logan, decorations; John Metevier, music; Edwin Randall, publicity; Annette Breen, hospitality; Irving MacFarland, refreshments; Olive Hey, programs; Vernon Nickerson, clean-up.

To satisfy the gambling instinct, the annual ticket sweepstakes will be conducted. The names of all who buy tickets will be numbered and the first drawing will be held in chapel, with President William McGhee of the senior class drawing the lucky number. At the dance, President Kelly will draw a second number, and the two winners will receive a refund for their tickets. Smooth music and colorful surroundings, in addition to the special features, are being planned for this summer semi-formal, the first and last of the year.

Faculty Judges In Declamation Contest Choose Best Speakers

Gerald Connors and Francis Callan, winners of a competitive public speaking contest held during the last week of April, will represent the students at the Centennial chapel program next term. This program, to be held on September 22, will officially open the Centennial celebration of the college. Important state, town and college leaders will take part. This affair is being arranged by Miss Lutz, Miss Low, Miss Lockwood, and Miss Thompson.

In the primary contest, twelve speeches were heard by the judges; Miss Hill, Miss Low, and Mr. Davoren. From this group four students were selected for the final contest. Try-outs were open to any freshman, sophomore, or junior, who wished to deliver a four-to five-minute talk of an expository nature.

One student will be given the honor of writing and presenting a speech based on the college motto "Not to be ministered unto, but to minister". The other will give readings between the acts, of the dramatic history of our college.

The following points were considered in the ratings of the judges: grasp of material, quality of voice, pitch and strength of voice, speech rate, platform deportment, enunciation, pronunciation, use of inflection and tone, and poise.

Bridgewater To Sponsor Press Conference For Mass. Teachers Colleges

Acting as host to delegates of all the newspapers published by State Teachers Colleges in Massachusetts, Bridgewater will be in charge of the program for the Spring Conference of the Association of Massachusetts State Teachers College Publications on Friday, May 19.

Featured on the program will be an address by a newspaperman prominent on the staff of a leading Boston newspaper. Sectional meetings will be led by one member from each staff of the newspapers represented. These discussions will cover the various phases of the writing end of journalism as well as the technical work.

In the evening, a tea and social hour will be followed by a dinner, after which the delegates will join the dancers at the Alpha Semi-Formal.

Representatives are expected from Salem, Fitchburg, Framingham and Hyannis, with the possibility of delegates arriving from others of the Teachers Colleges.

1939 MAY 5

CAMPUS COMMENT

State Teachers College, Bridgewater, Mass.

Executive Editor.....Eleanor Savaria
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EDUCATION IS FOR POOR AND RICH ALIKE

In early years schools were thought of as a means of indoctrinating children into safeguarding and perpetuating the culture, experience and institutions of a class.

For hundreds of years the ruling classes kept the poor in ignorance. The first schools for this down-trodden class were to spiritually elevate them and to make them loyal church members. Education advanced further—but not for the suppressed; they were given elementary education for vocational preparedness and barred from universities. Gradually secularization brought about the public school system.

Today in Massachusetts, this great progress is threatened. Why? Nowhere in the world are there schools such as ours; nowhere in the world are people so privileged; nowhere in the world do children receive better instructions. Perpetuate our superiority! Guard this with all our might, for if we do not, selfish class struggle will wipe out our privileges. Democracy will fall! To safeguard ourselves, our country, work and work hard to make education a means of strengthening and increasing intelligent, conscientious and constructive participation in democracy. The school is a social instrument. Through this institution children may come to safeguard the rights of others.

VALUE OF BRIDGEWATER

Because of the recent agitation about closing some of the Teachers Colleges in Massachusetts, statistics have been compiled to show that this would be a mistake. For general information facts will be presented about Bridgewater in particular that will show the value of this college to this state and to education.

In the "Who's Who of America" Bridgewater claims a President of Clark, Northeastern, Urbana, Hyannis colleges, a Commissioner of Education of the Philippines, many prominent professors, authors, and scientists.

She has well over a hundred graduates who have attained the rank of President or Principal of a college or normal school with positions all over the globe, example, in Tokio, Mexico, South America and the United States.

Over a hundred teachers hold positions in each of the following towns: Boston, Brockton, Fall River, New Bedford, Quincy and Taunton. This seems a worthwhile record.

The other State Teachers Colleges also have a creditable record in placement.
 a. 1925-37 11,862 graduated
 9,306 placed

CULTURAL NOTES

At this season of the year with term papers and examinations drawing near, it is very difficult to suggest things to do and see for culture and amusement. To those lucky fortunates who are strangely free to take advantage of the many opportunities now in Boston, I dedicate this column, and hope that it will prove to be of value.

In the drama, one may attend many offerings, of which the best are numbered among the following:

"Lucy Stone"—at the Copley Theatre on May 9 by the Federal Theatre. It is a drama on the life of the great feminist, Lucy Stone Blackwell, her marriage, and her triumph.

"Our Town"—at the Plymouth Theatre. Boston is now having its second opportunity to see Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize Play, glimpsed here eighteen months ago while en-route to New York. The play is the second of a group of popular priced attractions, with Eddie Dowling starred in the character of the stage manager. The play is financially within the reach of all, and one well worth seeing.

The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company presents finished productions of the ever popular Gilbert and Sullivan Operettas. The schedule is varied and the performances finish with that of "Mikado" attracting particular attention, because of the "hot version" now drawing such large audiences in New York. While we recommend that you see both, we guarantee that you will enjoy the orthodox version immensely.

Also along the dramatic line, but not on the legitimate stage the following films are to be highly recommended:

"Wuthering Heights" with Laurence Olivier, and Merle Oberon at the Loew State and Orpheum is to be recommended both for its story and fine acting. The tragic tale by Emily Bronte is brought to its pathetic close with but slight change from the original.

"Ballerina" at the Fine Arts is starting another one of those long runs so common there. It is the story of the Ballet Russe and the training given the young girls when they join the ballet at seven years of age.

The main musical event at the present is the ever popular "Pops" Concert, which have started at Symphony Hall and will continue from now until the end of June under the able direction of Arthur Fiedler. This, or rather, these concerts, are on your "must-see" list, and remember about the "Bridgewater Night" at "Pops" May 26.

If any of my readers feel particularly wealthy now, this department urges them to subscribe to the Aaron Richmond Series for next season. This will include Rachmaninoff, Lotte Lehman, the Cosacks, John Charles Thomas, Kirsten Flagstad, and your choice of many other musical treats in store for the person with a little extra finances.

In a category all its own, but by no means in an inferior position, one must place the combined extravaganza of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus. Everything from Gargantua, the world-famous gorilla, to ten thousand other attractions assure you of a pleasant time. It is something no child, or adult either, should miss.

b. 1938 599 graduated
 337 placed immediately

Many accusations against Teachers Colleges are false and should be proved so.

Tintype Sketches of Underclassmen Elected to Prominent Offices for 1940

Irma Wall—first vice-president-elect of S. C. A.

Known as "Irm" to her pals, this stunning blond junior received "the thrill of her life" when she captured this coveted honor. This new celebrity was born in Finland and is famous for her collection of dolls. Irma adored teaching kindergarten in the Training School. Her chief interests are now tennis, basketball, and activities centering in and about Harvard. The unaffected sweetness of "Irm" is sure to prove a valuable asset to her in performing her many duties during the coming year as first vice-president of S. C. A.

Helen Judge—secretary-elect of S. C. A.

This attractive miss from Brockton with the lovely naturally curly hair and bewitching smile can be seen almost anytime happily engaged in sports or dancing. Helen is one of our few golf fans and is very versatile in that she dabbles in art and writing as well. Her many activities throughout her three years at Bridgewater have helped to prepare her for her new secretarial position. Newman Club, W. A. A. council, Hobby Club, and Day Student Council are some of the extra-curricular activities in which Helen has engaged. Brockton's contribution to the officers of S. C. A. is well qualified and one "sure to make the grade".

Anthony Perry—president-elect of the Sophomore Class

Tall, dark and distinguished looking, this Dighton lad has already proved himself a capable leader as he has presided at meetings of the freshman class this year. Anthony is especially interested in dramatics and baseball. He likes mathematics and science and we can just see him teaching these subjects in a very few years. As president of the sophomore class next year we know another successful term awaits Anthony Perry.

Loring Felch—president-elect of the Junior Class

Tall and intelligent looking, Loring Felch is noted for his excellent scholarship and witty remarks. In almost any class, Loring persists in prolonged discussions which add to the interest of both the instructor and students. He was class treasurer last year and has performed the duties of president of the Sophomore Class this year. Known to all his pals as "Pete", he enjoys reading and athletics. In addition he is a valuable member of Men's Glee Club. "Pete" says his favorite hobbies are pistol shooting (be careful, Bridgewaterites) and the Army. Next year's junior class certainly has an efficient and up-and-coming "general" at the head of its "army"—"Pete's" pet hobby.

Martin Killory—president-elect of the Senior Class

Once again "Marty" Killory from Brockton recaptures the coveted honor of being elected president of his class. For the past two years "Marty" has proved himself an A Number One leader of the class of 1940. In addition he has been on the baseball and track teams and has belonged to Newman Club. Once again Martin Killory will lead his class through its most important year as they graduate on the centennial of the founding of our Alma Mater.

Nan Purtell—second vice-president-elect of S. C. A.

Nan, who comes from North Adams in the heart of the Berkshires, is best known for her jolly personality and dimpling smile. She best enjoys "having a good time out-of-doors" but in addition she has many other interests including dancing, Bennie Goodman's orchestra, gardenias, Manhattan Proms, singing in Glee Club, and Training School. Nan believes that Bridgewater offers wonderful opportunity for developing responsibility. We are confident that in our choice for second vice-president of S. C. A., we have an excellent proponent of cool-headed executive ability and of high ideals.

James Donohue—assistant-treasurer-elect of S. C. A.

From Chelsea, or "Little Dublin" as he calls it, comes Jimmie Donohue, the jovial fellow who seldom gets angry and whose main interest is Miltonians. Sports constitute his chief hobby, which he has developed considerably, making the basketball and baseball varsity teams. Jimmie's biggest regret is that he has not travelled extensively—from Chelsea to Bridgewater being his longest trip. He is well trained to carry on his new duties having served as treasurer of his class this year. Jimmie says that he hopes to perform his duties of assistant-treasurer "to the best of his ability"—and we know he'll do just that.

Jean Lindsay—president-elect of Day Students' Association

Gay, attractive, brunette who drives a 1930 flivver which she adores—that's Jean Lindsay, one of our best dancers and fashion plates. She is a badminton and tennis fan and declares that her pet hobby is driving different cars. Jean has been secretary of Day Student Council for two years and was a representative to the council her freshman year. Her chief interest (or one of them) is instructing the children in the Saturday art classes. As president of Day Student Association Jean hopes to unite day students and dormitory students more closely than they have been in the past. This is certainly a grand idea and we know Jean will accomplish this as she will all her new duties—"par excellence".

Eunice Harrison—president-elect of Tillinghast Hall

Eunice has been on dorm council for three years and is well versed in dorm affairs to take over her new duties as president of Tillinghast. She has also been one of our more active students in that she has belonged to Glee Club for two years, has been a member of Student Fellowship for three years, and a member of Social Activities Committee this year. Tillinghast has always needed and been proud of Eunice—she was vice-president of Tilly this year, and secretary last year. Her favorite interests are tennis and music. Eunice has always liked the "big family" idea in Tilly and hopes to continue this fine idea next year. Tilly's new president is charming, attractive and we know she'll be the best ever in dorm presidents.

(continued on page 3)

Representative Group Of Next Year's Leaders Chosen By Students

With the spring months, comes the election of officers to carry on the work of the coming year. Those chosen to the various offices are well qualified in personality, dependability, and a spirit of cooperation.

The junior class elected Martin Killory as president for next year, Betty McLaughlin, vice president; Edwin Randall, secretary; and Mary Queenan, secretary.

The sophomore class reelected Loring Felch as president, and elected Pauline Murdock to the office of vice president, Winnie Taylor, secretary, and Eddie Sawicki, treasurer.

The freshman class chose Anthony Perry for president, Alice Bubrski for vice president, Gloria Marshall for secretary, and Thomas Buckley for treasurer.

Results of the Dormitory Council election were as follows: president, Jan Brennan; vice president, Marj Boundy; secretary, Helen O'Neil; and treasurer, Nance Marquette. The house presidents for next year will be Ruth Davis at Woodward, and Eunice Harrison at Tillinghast.

Each year a sophomore is elected to the Alpha Board. This year Olive Hey was chosen.

Day Student Council for next year will be president, Jean Lindsay; vice president, Ruth Chadwick; treasurer, Mary McCann; assistant treasurer, Pat Harrington; and secretary, Jean Whiting.

Mary McCann was elected W. A. A. president for the coming year and Margaret McHugh, vice president.

Creative Writing Class Is To Publish Magazine

In tribute to the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of B. T. C., the junior creative writing class, under the guidance of Miss Lovett, plans to issue a literary magazine. This magazine has been in the process of formation for many weeks now, and those in charge expect it to take definite shape shortly.

Character sketches, poems, essays, and short stories contrasting the college life and activities of 1840 with those of 1940 will form an essential and interesting part of the publication.

In general charge of this project is Margaret Meade whose committee consists of Miriam Stein, Genevieve Doherty, Agnes Higgins, and Jordan D. Fiore.

Any proceeds from the sale of the magazine above the costs of production will be donated to the centennial fund.

LAMENT

She'd make a dress as well
As any that they sell.
Her beds she'd make so neat
That they'd be hard to beat.
In the twinkling of an eye
She could make the swellest pie.
She'd make all things, our Ann,
Except, alas, a man.

W. R.

Dean Davoren Forms Men's Advisory Council

In his usual dynamic style Mr. Davoren called a quick meeting of the men of the college one noon hour and proposed a system of self-government. A council was to be formed consisting of one commuter and one dorm student from each class. This council will take care of all disputes concerning excuses for cuts, and other matters pertaining to the men. The elections were held the very next noon period. Every man was eligible. There are no scholastic requirements. It is merely a council to settle any controversy arising between the students and the office. It will be the first time the men have ever had any type of self-government. More power to you, men!! The members of the council are:

Seniors: Commuter, V. J. DiNardo; Dorm Student, P. Farnham.

Juniors: Commuter, O'Brien; Dorm Student, Harris.

Sophomores: Commuter, Ceddia; Dorm Student, Edgar.

Freshmen: Commuter, Merrill; Dorm Student, Hilferty.

TINTYPE SKETCHES (continued from page 2)

Janice Brennan—president-elect of Dormitory Council

Janice was recently elected President of Dormitory Council for the years 1939-1940 by the girls from Woodward and Tillinghast dormitories. Janice is a junior this year, and a very active one. She has been a member of the Glee Club, French Club, Dramatic Club, Library Club, and Newman Club, during her three years at Bridgewater. She was also a member of the Social Activities Committee last year, and has been treasurer pro-tem of the Dormitory Council.

Ruth Davis—president-elect of Woodward Hall

Ruth, 1940, will become the president of Woodward Hall Dormitory for the years of 1939 to 1940. Ruth attended the State Teachers College at Hyannis as a first-year student. At Hyannis she received her W. A. A. letter, and she was vice-president of the Social Ethics Club. Here at Bridgewater she has been a member of the Kindergarten-Primary Club and has distinguished herself in archery. Ruth is also an enthusiastic devotee of horseback-riding.

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Students Contact Alumni During Spring Vacation

Because of the co-operation shown by the student body, in visiting alumni during the spring vacation, a large number of former graduates have been enlightened as to the plans in the making for our student-alumni club house.

Sam Deich reports that of the possible number of graduates who could be seen, approximately three-fourths of that number were interviewed.

At present, new plans are not yet available. However, the members in charge of the fund announce that there will be more information next week, when the results have been tabulated properly.

S. C. A. Semi-Formal Features April Showers

April Showers bring—and this time it was the S. C. A. Semi-formal, in the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium, April 29 from 8 to 12 o'clock. Art Davis's orchestra featured his specialty trio, his singer, and his widely acclaimed colored drummer. Two prize dances were held during the evening.

The theme "April Showers", was carried out in novel decorations of colored umbrellas and raindrops.

Mary Judge was general dance chairman, assisted by the following committee heads: hospitality, Marjorie Boundy; decorations, Nance Marquette; refreshments, Louise Wentworth; publicity, Winnifred Taylor; tickets, James Donahue; orchestra, Helen Campbell; clean-up, Wilbor Parkinson.

Mary McCann—president-elect of W. A. A.

From Chelsea comes the popular, jolly Mary McCann. This pert, little lass is typified by her cute, short haircut. She has been a W. A. A. division representative for three years and also assistant treasurer of Day Student Council her junior year. Mary adores sports of all kinds and excels in all her undertakings. She commutes from Chelsea on the 5:30 a. m. train, by the way! Being conscientious, peppy, and fun-loving, Mary is a grand choice as head of the largest organization of women.

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Albion Metcalf, Pianist, Assists Girls' Glee Club At Musical Production

The annual concert given by the Women's Glee Club was held on Friday, April 28, in the Horace Mann Auditorium under the direction of Miss Frieda Rand with Miss Esther Kelly, accompanist. The assisting artist was Mr. Albion Metcalf, distinguished Boston pianist. Mr. Metcalf has studied in Paris with Philipp, and also in London, where he was a pupil of the well-known Tobias Matthay. His musical career includes recitals both in America and in England. In 1935, he was president of the American Matthay Association.

Mr. Metcalf played the following numbers:

"Sonata in F Minor-Opus 57" (Appassionata) Beethoven
"Fantaisie in F Minor, Opus 49" Chopin
"The Juggler" Toch
"Minstrels" Debussy
"La Danse de Puck" Debussy
"A Hill Tune" Bax
"Fairy Tale" Mediner
"Prelude in B Flat Major" Rachmaninoff

The Glee Club gave the following numbers:

"Assumpta est Maria" Aichinger
"Quando Corpus Morietur" Pergolesi
"Regina Coeli" Aichinger
"Flower Time" Dezede
"Bois Epais" Lully
"Griselidis" Old French Folk Song
"To Flora" Mandonville
"Pueblo Spring Song" Lieurance
"Ski-bi-bi-la" Lieurance
"Wi-um" (Pueblo Lullaby) Lieurance
"By the Waters of Minnetonka" Lieurance
An Indian Love Song Lieurance
"Along the King's Highway" Risher

Charles Shaw Directs Play "The Life of Man"

"The Life of Man" by Leonid Andreyev was presented by the senior literature class in the Horace Mann Auditorium, Tuesday, May 2, from 2:30 to 4:30 to the entire student body.

Directed by Charles Shaw, the cast included forty members with Mary Lou Quigley as "The Wife" and Earl Haggerty as "Man".

In an interview before the production, Charles Shaw gave some interesting ideas about this presentation. "The Life of Man" is, as its name would indicate, the story of man's life, from his dark beginning to his dark ending—not the life of A man, but the life of ALL men since their earthly origin. It tells of his birth and death and of his periods of happiness and misery in between.

It is almost the ultimate in expressionism with its broad type, unnamed characters, and symbolic action. As a thought-inspiring play it is a real challenge—as a producible play it is even more so. It offers problems of the dance, and music—and we are interpreting it before a raised level stage and with unusual lighting effects. It is a play worth seeing—perhaps the most difficult dramatic problem attempted here at Bridgewater."

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OUR CAMPUS

The campus swing asylum or the gym during dance time. . . . The campus boulevard or Maple street in front of the Ad building. . . . The liquor sales in downstairs Boyden Hall, i. e. tonic sold by Topics of the Day Club and milk by the commuters. . . . The lower campus during spring, or heaven.

CAMPUS CAPERS

Frosh social tonight promises to be the tops in entertainment. . . . Norma Hurley, frosh, is a member of the Boston Footlights Club society for models. . . . Lysbeth Lawrence received the most appropriate gift when her pastime Jack Tobin and Phil Farnham sent her two baby chicks. . . . It looks as if that Daley double in the romance race would win by a large Marg (en). . . . Look alikes, Dr. Shapley and Peter Lorre. . . . Eleanor Mullin bears a striking resemblance to Marion Nixon of the flickers. . . . By this time the seniors are scorching their Adams' apples eyeing the N. Y. skyscrapers. . . . Alba Martinelli is giving her friends first-hand information on the European situation as seen by her parents who've just returned from Europe. . . . Referring to a male campus society as a frat convinces kids from other campuses that you come from the tall grass section. . . . Several amazing campus couples attended the April 15 formal in Boston. . . . Avis Matteson heads the cavalcade of chic this month for any outfit she wears. . . . Roses to the producer and players of "Life of Man". . . . Roses to Miss Rand and her women warblers for their concert. . . . Roses to Mr. Reynolds for planning the N. Y. trip. . . . The final amounts in the building campaign are \$6,207, students; and \$960, faculty. . . . A new type of swing is emanating from western campuses. The college kids call it "sensible swing" and it is good solid stuff.

CANDID CAMPUS SHOTS

Miriam Thomas showing autographs of Glen Gray's crew. . . . The gum on the S. C. A. bulletin board. . . . Dix with his feet on the desk in room 17. . . . Sadie O'Bryne falling thru a chair. . . . Wes Coulter being sprayed by the lecture room fountain. . . . Alice Bubriski complaining about her name's appearing in this pillar. . . . Faye Postle using paper bags for rubbers the other rainy day. . . . Hank Taylor driving with his knees. . . . Mary Sheehan, senior, looking for her shoes under a downtown drug store. . . . Mary Sheehan, frosh, using safety pins to hold her glasses in place. . . . The senior girl who believed the play "Life of Man" was a dramatic biography of Horace Mann. . . . Those senior co-eds playing bridge, matinees.

CAMPUS CONVERSATIONS

"He was the biggest drip at the April showers' dance". . . . "He's number one on the nitwit parade". . . . "I don't know whether she's stringing along with him or stringing him along". . . . "He dances better than St. Vitus". . . . "She was the laugh of the party". . . . "Don't call me bud. I'm a full-bloomed student". . . . "These are the shovel sisters. Take your pick". . . . "Is this a chapel program or a W. A. A. meeting?". . . . "He may be a plumber's son, but he can't pipe you down".

I'll B. T. C.—ing you.

It Can't Happen Here



Courtesy of S. Hunt

"But, Professor, don't you grade by the curve?"

ODDS and ENDS

BY BUNGY

ABOUT TENNIS::: This year sees four vet's returning to the tennis squad. All four have proved themselves worthy of a letter in previous years. Capt. Shaw and Smilin' Bill McGhee are after their fourth letter. In analyzing the squad by strokes we find that Capt. Shaw is the man with the deadliest serve. It is a deep, cutting drive that breaks sharply and is very difficult to return.

In the chop, half-volley and net game Bill McGhee is more than excellent. Bill's chop is all wrist and forearm. When it lands it appears to pause on the ground for a moment, then rolls for a few inches and stops. His placements, deadly accurate, are familiar to those of you who saw him last year. Bill's basic knowledge of the game makes him an all-around excellent performer on the court.

In the backhand and steadiness department Joe Murphy, the diminutive but none the less powerful, senior, is unbeatable. He is Bridgewater's Bitsy Grant. Joe is an excellent doubles player. He has no real weakness which makes him a valuable addition to the team.

Last, but by no means least, is terpsichorean Jack Tobin. As might be expected, Jack excels in footwork. He is never found out of position and seems to foresee his opponents' shots. Being a Southpaw he is naturally a little erratic but his flashes of brilliance more than make up for it. In Capt. Shaw's opinion Jackie could beat anyone when he is hot.

ABOUT WISECRACKS::: Marty Kilory's prize one in chapel that the audience was more interested in what he got out of the boat trip rather than in what the boat trip got out of him.

ABOUT BASEBALL::: A rather listless baseball team took the field at Worcester last Sat. and dropped a decision by the score of 13 to 5. It was the boys' first game of the season and we hope for a better performance in the near future.

W. A. A. NOTES

First in order is the announcement of next year's W. A. A. president—Mary McCann, the senior member of the Chelsea triumverate; and first vice president, Margaret McHugh. The results of the remainder of the elections will be out soon. There'll be plenty of pep at the gym next year we can promise!!

The big news of the week—Golf Pro is coming Mondays at 3.30 for five weeks to a class of about nine. A. Bubriski is the new head of golf—replacing Nan Purtell who had to resign because of too many activities. We were also sorry to lose Barb Taylor and Pat Breen for the same reason. Eleanor Walsh assuming Barb's duties is extremely enthusiastic about tennis and has a good program planned. Bicyclists will have to tread one more flight of stairs to Doris Burrell's room for the keys weekends. Business has been good so far.

The dance group has closed its season with first a trip to Fairhaven and then a demonstration for the superintendents' conference during vacation week. They plan more personal appearances next year.

Besides tennis, baseball, archery, and quottennis will be featured on lower campus until May 25—the Spring Round-up. This is also the date of the W. A. A. Banquet. The dinner takes place in the dining room in Tillinghast Hall—speaker, installation of executive officers, presentation of awards, and introduction of new activity leaders will be included—to climax the program of W. A. A. for 1938 to 1939.

CENTENNIAL PLANS

To commemorate the centennial anniversary of the Bridgewater Teachers College during the academic year of 1939-1940 in a gala and worthy manner, faculty, alumni and student committees have been named and have commenced preparations for the programme.

The programme for the centennial celebration is as follows: Sept. 22, chapel programme, Miss Edith H. Bradford, chairman; Nov. 17 and 18, conference, elementary education, Miss Alice B. Beal, chairman; Jan. 19 and 20, conference, social science, Dr. Joseph I. Arnold, chairman; March 15 and 16, conference, science, Frederick A. Meier, chairman; May 31, administrator's meeting; June 1, meeting of alumni association; June 2, baccalaureate, speaker from the alumni association, and September, conference, Massachusetts Association of Teachers Colleges.

Committees arranging the programme are as follows: Central committee, Dr. Joseph I. Arnold, Miss Lois L. Decker, Miss Ruth I. Low, Dr. Clement C. Maxwell, Frederick A. Meier, Miss Priscilla M. Nye, Miss S. Elizabeth Pope, Miss Frieda Rand, Miss Mary V. Smith, and Miss Alice B. Beal, chairman.

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